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"OUR COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG." Union State Nominations for 1863.

PLEDGED TO A SUPPORT OF THE GOV ERNMENT—THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION—THE EXECUTION OF THE LAWS-THE SUPPRESSION OF THE REBELLION-THE TRIUMPH OF THE "STARS AND STRIPES" AND A STRICT MAINTENANCE OF THE UNION

UNION NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR ANDREW G. CURTIN, OF CENTRE COUNTY.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, DANIEL AGNEW, OF BEAVER COUNTY.

Union County Ticket. Assembly,

A. G. MARLATT, of Mechanicsburg.

Prothonotary, EMORY STROCK, of Monroe. Clirk of the Courts,

DANIEL MILLER, of Newton. Register,

CHAS, E. KAUFMAN, S. Middlt'n Treasurer, JACOB ZUG, Jr., of Carlisle.

Commissioner, SAMUEL W. SHARPE, (3 yrs.) JACOB SENER, Sr., (2 yrs.).

Director of the Poor, JOHN W. FOUST, of Penn.

Auditor, PETER S. ARTZ, of Shippensburg.

GRAND MASS MEETING

OF THE UNCONDITIONAL

Union Men

Of Cumberland County. At a preliminary meeting of the Union Executive Committee, held in the Borough of Carlisle, September 14th inst., it was determined to hold a Grand Mass Meeting of the Unconditional Union Men of Cumberland County.

IN CARLISLE,

On Saturday, October 10th, 1863. The untoward circumstances in which our country has been placed by the most wicked rebellion that has ever taken place in the history of the world, demands of those who truly love their Country and prefer the perpetuation of institutions which give breath and life to Liberty throughout the world to be watchful and of extreme peril. It is necessary to thwart nied the nower and anthony and dethe machinations of those whose motto is "rule or ruin;" whose hearts are desirous that the South should triumph; who are constantly denouncing the Administration in its efforts to crush the rebellion, by the very means which the legislative branch of the National Government has granted it, and who would rather "rule in Hell than serve in Heaven." It is most necessary, therefore, that the true, loyal men of the Country should gird on their armor to meet these dastards and defeat their purposes. We say then, to the people of Cumber-

land County come to Carlisle on Saturday the 10th of October next, and show these disguised traitors that you well understand their purposes, and are fully prepared to meet and deal with them as they so richly deserve.

Let us have a Grand Rally - A glorious meeting. To the ramparts, soldiers! and prepare for the warfare! Young men of Cumberland County-old men of Cumberland rally and come in your strength and pride, and join your voices with ours in swelling a shout for freedom-for free men, that will be heard from the Deleware to the Lakes. Come with drums beating, and banners flying. Come Republicans, Come Union men, come Democrats and hear the principles of the Union Party expounded and discussed. Honest Democrats, we Invite you, and insist upon it, that you come and hear for yourselves. Come one, come all, devote one day to the consideration of the mighty interests involved in the coming contest! Eminent speakers from abroad will be present, whose-names will be announced in due time. By order of the Executive Committee.

J. M. WEAKLEY, Chairman.

Meeting in Carlisle

On Thursday evening next, there will be a meeting of the loyal Union citizens of Carlisle and vicinity in

RHEEM'S HALL.

Miss ANNA E. DICKINSON, of Philadelphia, will address the meeting. Miss Dickinsin is a young lady of remarkaquested to attend.

Mer When the war broke out in 1861 i was common for the Democrats to allege that nine tenths of the troops were Democrate. -The same men are now opposed to allowing the soldiers of the army to east their votes -They must see that in the hearts of their

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Judge Woodward's Disloyalty. In the early part of the present canvass

Col. Topp, in a speech delivered at Mount Iolly Springs, in which he reviewed the political record of Judge Woodward, asserted that the Judge was in effect a secessionist. He made copious quotations from his (Woodward's) speeches clearly establishing the charge, and then, as additional and entirely rustworthy testimony to the same end, referred to flon. H. B. Wright, Judge Hale & Judge Lion, whose recent personal interviews with Judge Woodward, fixed the truth of the charge of disloyalty firmly upon him. R. E. Shapley, chairman of the Democratic standing commit tee of this county, awaking to the fact that the loyal Democrats of this county were fast deserting the support of a candidate whose enunless some dodge was resorted to for the party that their cause was utterly hopeless .-To accomplish his evil purposes, the mean was resorted to, and Mr. S. writes a letter to Gov. Woodward, giving the name of Judge Hall as the authority used by Col. Topp, and requesting him to refute the charge. To this Mr Woodward replies by saying that he never knew Judge Hall, and that he is opposed to ecession, and the "fanaticism which caused it." Thus by the most despicable cheat and lie, the copperheads have attempted to cover up the infamous sentiments of Gov. Woodward. But Col. Topp, in a rejoinder which we give below, so fully and entirely refutes the calumny, and fixes Judge Woodward's status so unmistakably, that he leaves us nothing else to say but that the fortunes of a party whose success depends upon such pitiful pettifogging

A. K. Rheem, Esq. Sir: My attention has been called to correspondence between R. E. Shapley, Esq. ind Judge Woodward, in which I am reported, by the former gentleman, to have aid, at a public meeting that "he (Mr. Todd) had been informed that a certain Judge HALL said that in a recent conversation with him you (Judge Woodward) had throwal yourstill a believer in the doctrine of secession and in favor of an immediate

must be low indeed. But to the rejoinder:

recognition of the South. My answer to all this is, that I never made nch a statement. Judge HALL is as much unknown to me, as he possibly can be to Judge Woodward; and I certainly never named him, or referred to him as an authority. If, however, it affords the parties to that correspondence any pleasure to put up a man of straw and then knock him down. have no objection, but I do most emphatically protest against being misrepresented and falsified.

Al the meeting referred to, I contended

that Judge Woodward was a speessionist

and that I could prove it by his published

leclarations, his political associations, and

by the reports of his conversations with inviduals. I then quoted from his speech of the 18th December, 1860, and showed that ts sentiments had never been changed, modiffied or repented of. I referred to the conduct and platform of the convention which ominated him as exhibiting bitter hostility to the Government and aident sympathy with the traitor Vallandigham, whose proclaimed friendship for the Rebels and unmeasured denunciation of the war were widely known; and also to the fact, that Judge Woodward's most prominent suporters, and the recognized leaders of the party were WM. B. REED, C. J. INGERSOLL, FRANK HUGHES, and others, who had distinguished themselves by nets of disloyalty, nd made themselves infamous by treasonable propositions. I further stated that I had been informed upon must respectable authority, by citizens of my own town, that Judge WOODWARD, in a conversation with Hon, II. Government to coerce a State into obedience obligations under the Constitution; that Judge Hyre had expressed himself being shocked at the sentiments avowed by Jodge Woodward in a conversation on this subject; and that Judge Lixx, whilst reently on a visit to Carlisle, had characterized Judge Woodwarn as a disciple of the extreme Calhour school of politics, and by far a more dangerous man than Valland HAM himself. From these data, I argued hat Judge Woodward was a Secessionis and unworthy the support of loyal men, and hat his elevation to office at this perilous crisis in our affairs would be most disastrous. The public will judge whether a denial, extorted at this late hour, under the pressure of impending defeat, and with the hope of warding off the just indignation of the oyal people of the State, will avail to couneract the just and legitimate effect of opinions and principles, heretofore entertained and published, and which Judge Woodward does not, even now, disavow, and of association with men who are notoriously disloyal, and practically in active co-operation with

Very Respectfully, LEM'L. TODD.

Copperhead Meeting in Mechanics. burg

the enemies of the Government.

Friday evening last was the time fixed for grand turn out of the coppery reptiles of Mechanicsburg and vicinity. Hon. Saml | Hepburn and Celouel Wm. M. Penrose of the traitor Maury's letter continually before Drainsville fame, were on the cards for speech. | their minds : es, and a glorious time was anticipated. We en the time arrived for the ball to open a large, enthusiastic and respectable meeting consisting of Jim. Green, Charley Fleming, Dr. Jno Bowman the Glossbrenner candidate for As sembly, and Rufus E. Shapley, of letter writ ing notoriety had assembled. After sagely coun selling with each other as to the condi tion of affairs, the quartette agreed that Dr. Bowman should read Judge Woodward's letter, and that the meeting should be adjourn ed. - By this time some half dozen Union men had gathered around, and the Dr. began. The nervous and agitated, manner with which he stumbled through the recital of Judge Woodward's pitiful apology for southern rebellion can be accounted for from the fact that this was his (the Dr's.) first appearance before so large an audience. So ended this enthusiastic Woodward demonstration.

her We hear'lt stated that some of our Assessors refuse to assess individuals who do not personally appear before them, although they knew such persons have just as good a right to vote as themselves with the exception that they are not properly assessed. What is the intention of the law? Is it that those who may be sick, absent from ble talent, has done incalculable good in home, and not able to return till within ten stirring the loyal heart of the North with days of the election, are to be deprived of her thrillingly eloquent words. Don't fail to their vote, simply because they have not that State the privilege of voting for State cough, &c. Now a single 25 cent box of hear her. The ladies are particularly re- personally appeared before the Assessor, officers, the war Department has issued an Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers will prevent all though they may have resided in the district order permitting Commissioners from that these serious consequences. Sold at Elliott's

the sole cause of his non-assessment? See to it friends that every Union voter present or absent is assessed TO DAY. If any copperhead assessor refuses to assess an Washington and he will again raise the spirits of absent voter on the application of his friends | the Democrats, confirm their timid and give confriends there has been a marvelous conver- let us have the name of such assessor, and | fidence to, their wavering."-Richmond Enwe will ventilate it thoroughly.

A CONFESSION.

The effort now being made by the Democratic candidates and politicians to simulate patriotic devotion to the national Union, nd a disposition to support the war for the uppression of the rebellion, besides being a leparture from their whole previous course, and a self-stultification profoundly humilating is a confession that the Union men were right from the beginning; that the war policy of the Administration is the true policy, and that there is no other road to a satisfactory peace than by a vigorous prosecution of the war.

Some of their newspaper organs in this State admit that it was a great blunder for the copperheads who misled the party to tire record was so black with treason, saw that contend, as they did, for an unconditional peace; that the people are overwhelmingly purpose of deceiving this loyal element of his | in favor of the war , that the preservation of the Union is paramount in the popular heart, and that none who oppose measures intendtrick of misrepresenting Col. Topp's statement | ed to maintain its integrity can hope to achieve success. This is why they are now again de-perately recurring to the worn out expedient of using the same of Democratic generals to screen their pernicious doctrines. This is why General McClellen has been trotted out again, his sores rubbed up afresh with salt and water, and an immense army supscription for him started.

This is why Judge Woodward's son, who s a soldier, is brought forth in a statement to cover up the heresies of his father and his hand at a patriotic letter, in which however, he has made a disastrous failure. It is all a confession that the entire course of this copperhead, alias Democratic, alias State rights, alias conservative, alias Constitutional Union party has been a tremendous mistake; that it has already lost them the elections of which they felt so sure, and in all probability the Presidential contest.

And if they were wrong in principle, how porribly wrong they were in act. How suicidal to oppose the great measures which have made the war successful; how silly to underrate the heroic men of the north who have gained for the republic its glorious victories; how absurd to pretend to oppose secession while approving of all upon which it rested; how childish to dream of undoing the results already achieved by the struggle in the emancipation acts of Missouri, West Virginia, the district of Columbia and the territories?

If the Democratic party has lived to pronounce its own doom, how much better it would be for the leaders to give up the contest honorably than to go down in disgrace to posterity as enemies to their country in the act upon their own conviction that this war is righteous, and must succeed; were they to assemble their misguided followers together, and telling them that the time had arrived when the interests of the nation demanded the disbandment of parties and the aggregation of the people in one great papular mass to carry the war to a triumphant conclusion, they would win for themselves an immortality of fame, and give to the struggle so mighty an impetus, that the nations of the earth would no longer hesitate to believe in our power to

We place this before the people of Pennsylvania now as the strongest argument against the election of the Democratic ticket. That the party itself, its success in Pennsylvania or Obje would be a terrible blow to the Union .-If at such a crisis, when the whole civilized world is in suspense awaiting the decision, this Democratic organization were guided solely by patriotism, it would abandon the contest, for the sake of the Union, and, surin one mighty and overwhelming demonstration of the faith of the whole free north in the great republic. The fact that the lust of ofescrifice is enough to condemn them in the eyes of the world. They cannot rise to the level of patriotic devotion. They have court. ed persecution; they have longed for arrest; they have naturalized treason and made it a household pet; they have hatched conspira cies and carried on diplomatic intrigues in vain. Fairly, openly, manfully they have been met in free discussion and beaten at all points. until, disgraced, ashamed and discouraged, they see defeat everywhere staring them in | day of election, in the districts to which they the face.

Keep it Before the People.

The people of Ohio and Pennsylvania cannot do better than keep this extract from

"Vallandigham waits and watches over the border, pledyed, if elected Governor of Ohio, to array it against Lincoln and the war, and

Friends of the Union, put this utterance of the rebel emissary, now in Europe, before any man who, under a misapprehension, is likely to vote for the blatant Ohio demagogue and friend of rebels, VALLANDIGHAM. or his brother Copperhead, the would be

Governor of Pennsylvania, Woodward. DEMOCRATS FOR THE UNION .- WILLIAM E. Lehman, Democratic member of Congress rom Philadelphia, and one of the ablest leaders of that party, is out for Curtin for Governor. Every one of the "fighting Mc-Cooks" are out for John Brough for Governor of Ohio. Every one of them were Democrats in 1860, but their experience in the South has compelled them to bitterly oppose such political rebels as Vallandigham.

In the same category are Judge Cunningiam, of Beaver county, Francis J. Grund, late editor of the Phila. Age, Col. M'Dowell, late of the Patriot & Union, John Cessna, democratic speaker of the last legislature, and hosts of loyal democrats all over our

since last spring, and the Assessor's own | State to visit the army for the purpose of drug store. negligence-or intentional omission may be carrying out the provisions of the act.

" The success of the Democratic party would be no longer doubtful should Gen. Lee once more advance on Meade, Let him drive Meade into quirer, Sept. 7.

"The Road to Peace."

Read the article from the Richmond Ennuirer, on "The Road to Peace," published in on WOODWARD or CURTIN; on the Union pandidates and party, or the Democratic candidates and party. READ IT UNION men and renew your energies to save the nation and bring Peace Through the Ballot Box as our soldiers in the field are trying to do THROUNG THE CARTRIDGE BOX. READ IT FARMER, acto Peace" is by desolating your homes, stealing your horses, plundering your houses, and destroying your crops. READ IT EVERYBODY and you will see that what we have told you for months, that Jefferson Davis depends for success upon the men who now, IN THE NAME OF DEMOCRACY, are attempting to ELECT Woodward in Pennsylvania, and Vallandig. HAM in Ohio. We do not believe the HONEST MASSES of the DEMOCRATIC PARTY, will be led by the lorders into giving Jeff. Davis the aid he asks.

The Rebels and Their Allies.

It is apparent from the anxiety expressed by the leading papers of Richmond for the success of the "Democratic party" in Pennsylvania and other Northern States, that the rebels regard the said "Democrats" as their friends and allies, and that their chief object of hope at this moment lies in the success of that party in the October and November why that father himself is stimulated to try elections. Should the party of the Union carry Pennsylvaria, Ohio and other Northern States, the rebel cause will be abandoned in despair, and the whole thing will quietly collapse; but should Woodward and Val-LANDIGHAM be elected, or either of them, it will inspire new hope and energy, and the war will be resumed with terrible earnestness on their part, and thousands of our patriot soldiers' lives will be sacrificed. The of others are concerned, they are not mistaken. Their party is one now as it has been parts to suit their respective latitudes-open rebels in the South, sneaking copperheads January 10. in the North. The only road to peace is in crushing both.

Comfort to the Copperheads.

The Richmond Enquirer, of the 22d ult., in a leader headed "Victory in Georgia", hour of its greatest peril. Were they now to only points where the enemy present the Vallandigham men in Ohio would carry the election next month with little difficulty. The the voters of " sylvania, that the convention whicho! ninated Judge Woon WARD passed a olutions commending the course of the'c needed traitor Vallandigham, whose election the Enquirer so greatly desires. And let them also remember that out the rebellion; and that Judge Woodward is the apologist of treason and the defender of the "natural rights" of rebellious slaveholders.

Soldiers Right to Vote.

In the Digest of Election Laws with which, we believe, each Election Board is furnished, rendering all party distinctions, unite with us on pages 155-6, Sec. 29, is the following: "No body of troops in the army of the United States, or of Commonwealth, shall be present either armed or unarmed, during the time of such election : Provided, That noth fice is too strong to permit them to make this ing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent any officer or soldier from exercising the right of suffrage in the election district to which he may belong, if otherwise qualified according to law."

We perceive the foregoing section of the Election Laws, except the Proviso, published in several Democratic papers. It is undoubtedly thus garbled for the purpose of producing the false impression, that soldiers have no right to vote even if present on the respectively belong. It is a very shallow device to deprive then of their right of suf-

Late Victories.

COPPERHEAD The Union party has The Copperhead Democratic Peace party been successful, carrying with large majori-gained a bloody ties the States of

CALIFORNIA!

KENTUCKY! VERMONT! MAINE!

LAWRENCE, Kansas.

THE STATE CANVASS .- The progress of the anvass in Pennsylvania is most encouragng. From every section we hear of a general uprising of the people in favor of the Union ticket: Independent citizens have become disgusted with the treasonable course of the copperhead demagogues who lead the Democratic party, and are determined to sustain the national government in the vigorous prosecution of the war for the suppression of the rebellion. We hear of changes from the old Democratic ranks which are very significant, and they convey an assuran overwhelming majority.

BEWARE OF THAT DANGER!- Most all of LET THEM VOTE. - The Legislature of Min- of the laws of life; a cold becomes a sore nesota having granted the volunteers from throat, hoarseness difficulty of breathing,

> Thousands who voted last Fall for the overy day and paltry three thousand would 1862, the Copporhead of 1868.

The Object of the Traitors.

Those who think, or pretend to think, that the existing national troubles may be composlast week's Herald. READ IT DEMOCRATS, and | ed and the contest adjusted by compromise. see on whom JEFFERSON DAVIS relies for aid as contemplated by the Vallandigham and Woodward platforms, overlook some important facts contained in the declarations of the leaders of the rebellion. These Northern sympathizers with the rebellion forget that the traitors mean nothing less that the death of the nation, while loyal men mean its life. Hence there is nothing to compromise. One cording to the Richmond Enquirer, "The Road side or other must wholly fail. The nation must either live or die.

The rebels know perfectly well that for them safety lies only in success. Short of that, no matter what compromise you make, nor what acts of amnesty you pass, if the Federal Union still survives under the Constitution of our fathers, they are ruined, driven into obscurity, and their names clothed with infamy. Hence they, through all their organs, spurn the idea of ever living more with you under the same Government. Though you should humble yourselves in terms the most abject, even going to them barefoot, with your arms pinioned and halters about your necks, they would not receive you into the crowd of their vassals. All your suggestions of an armistic and reconciliation only intensify their expression of scorn and loath ing. Says one of their organs:

While the North begins to see the folly and impossibility of attempting to conquer the South, they are not yet ready to grant our just demands. They hope still to chain us by some specious compromise to the corpse of the old Union. We would not reunite with them if they would, one and all, consent to occupy the same position of degredation which they aimed to rivet on us. not consent to hold the Northern States as prov inces."-Richmond Enquirer, January 6.

Another indulges in these words: "If the whole Yankee race should fall down in the dust to morrow and pray us to be thei musters we would sourn them even as slaves .-We are aware that many person believe tha the party of which the Brookes and Woods Southern rebels regard the Northern copper- are representatives, desire and design to rehead Democracy as their friends; and so far store peace. We do not believe they are in as the leaders are concerned —such men as on condition of our returning to the Union, favor any such thing. They would like peace SEYMOUR, WOOD, VALLANDIGHAM, Cox. and they are fools enough to believe that WOODWARD, LOWRIE, HUGHES, and hundreds | majority of the people in the confederacy are in favor of rection. They look only to their pockets when they talk of reconciliation and restoration. Anything but that. English in years past-it is only divided into two colonization, French vassalage, Russian serfdom-all, all are preferable to any associa-tion with the Yankees."-Richmond Disputch

A third varies the language: "We have committed many errors in our treatment of the Yaukees. Not the least has been in regarding them as somothing better are. They are by menials, and fitted only for menial duties .-They are in open and flagrant insurrection says "Charleston and Chattanooga are the against their natural lords and masters, the gen tlemen of the South. In the exercise of their assum d privileges, they deport the aselves least appearance of fight. Defeated at Chat- with all the extravagant airs, the insolence, tanooga and driven back upon Nashville, the | the cruelty, the cowardice, and love of rapine which have ever characterized the revolt of staves. The former leniency of their mosters only serves to aggravate the ferocity of their peace men in the United States would once | natures. When they are again reduced to submore assert then manhood, and speak out as jection, and taught to know their place, we must take care to put such trammels abou they did before the late disasters checked them that they will never have an opportuni their utterance." Let it be remembered by ty to play these tricks again."—Richmon Davis, their chieftain, in a speech in Rich

nond, in January last, asked: "For what are they waging war? Can they preserve the Union by destroying the social existence of a portion of the South? Do they hope to reconstruct the Union he striking at everything which is dear to men said convention did not pass a resolution de-nouncing the rehels, or expressing sympathy that it the question was proposed to you, for the Administration in its efforts to crush | whether you would combine with hyenas or Yankees, I trust every Virginian would say, Give me the byenns?

This, bear in mind, is said of your brothers and sons, whom he characterizes as "off scourings of the earth," and whose career, es pecialty in Northern Mississippi, he asserts to the stealing of silver forks and spoons." How many of the free-born sons of the noble old Keystone are ready to abandon their manhood by voting f r candidates who are in sympathy with the authors of such sentiments is we have quoted above! Are free laboring nen willing to vote for the acknowledgement of the slave lords as their "MASTERS" and to have themselves "again reduced to subjectslaves, to be ruled by these self assumed natural lords and masters, the gentlemen of he South!" The answer will be given at

We have as yet heard no Pennsylvania soldier approving George W. Woodward as a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. How could this be, with these terrible words, (never recanted by Woodward,) uttered by him in December of 1860, just after Mr. Lincoln's election, and seared into every soldier's memory?

"Everywhere in the South flie people are beginning to look out for the means of self-Could it be expected that they would be indifferent to such scenes as have occurred?—that they would stand idle see such measures concerted and carried forward for the annihilation, sooner or later, of their property in slavery? Such expectations, if indulged are not reasonable.

Res Hon. Henry Winter Davis, a slaveholder of Maryland, a few days since delivered a speech at Portland, Maine. In the course of his address, he said, as to employing negroes in the suppression of the rebellion: "Colored men in Maine, New Hampshire, and in many other States, have all the rights and privileges of a white man. They voted in Maryland and North Carolina at one time. John Bell said he was twice elected to Congress by negro votes. It is entirely a new idea that they are not citizens, originating with Judge Taney in his decision in the Dred Scott case.

Rear General John Cochrane tells the Democracy of New York that "until the rebels against the people and their Government cease from molesting, he will unite with any and ance that the State is safe against all the all to compel them to lay down their arms." wiles of treason, and will go for Curtin by These are the words of a strict Democrat-a supporter of John C. Breckinridge-and who remained by the organization until it become a part of the rebel conspiracy. No Democrat and boldly expressed.

SINCE THE WAR began Andrew G. Curtin has male regular visits to all the camps of the Pennsylvania, troops. After every battle it Peace ticket in Pennsylvania would to-day rollier lose their hands than vote for a copper head highes hideousness. We hear of them ing the sentiments that he does, in favor of secession and against allowing Union soldiers cover the majorities of the Peace party of to vote, such a visit might be dangerous to his spectable: and success is ours certain. bodily health.

The Late War News and the Copperheads. The reverses at Sabine Pass, near Chattanooga, and in east Tennessee, have proved a perfect godsend to the copperhead newspapers. They have been so crushed down by the weight of Union victories, south, north, east and west, that they could no longer complain of

the condition of the war, or prate of the popular dissatisfaction with the Administration management. But right on the heels of the management. But right on the heels of the fence of their State and country, will be al-victory in Maine came these reverses in the lowed to cast their votes for their choice, field, and at once rises the loud chorus from every copperhead organ that the blame rests on the imbecility of the War Department. They are so astute, so learned in military affairs, so well up in the campaign, that they show promptly how the whole thing could have been better done by Democratic politicinns at Washington, we presume, for they dare not say a word against the Democratic There is Hallock, the Democratic

General in chief, who planned the whole cam-

paign; Stanton, the Democratic Secretary of

War, late of Buchanan's Cabinet, who approved it; Rosecrans, the Democratic com nunder of the Army of the Cumberland; Franklin, the Democratic commander of the Sabine Pass expedition; and Grant, the Democratic General who sent Steele to conquer Arkansas-these escape blame, except, per haps, Stanton who had least to do with the matter of any of them, and, therefore, comes in for the most censure. If there had only been a Buchanan or Pierce for President, a Floyd for Secretray of War, a Toucey for Secretary of the Navy, how much better all this would have been managed; how much better they did manage when they held the reins, especially in the Florida war and the Utah campaign. Gen. Franklin had the whole management of the Sabine Pass expedition. Had he succeeded, the whole copperhend press would have rung with his praise, and at the same time have pointed to this victory as a proof of the injus-tice done him by the Administration. But as

Rebel Advice and Copperhead Response.

be faited, the War Department is at fault, of

"The success of the Democratic party would no longer doubtful, should Gen. Lee once more advance on Meade. Let him drive Meade into Washington and he will again raise the spirits of the Democaats, confirm their timed and we considence to their wavering.-Richmond

" We must arouse ourselves, and reassert the RIGHTS OF THE SLAVEHOLDER, and ADD thus SUCH QUARANTEES to our Constitution as well protect his property from the speciation of religious bigotry or persecution or else we must give up our Constitution and Union .- GEO. W. WOOD

TAX PAYERS, bear in mind that by the pru dence and careful management of Andrew G Curtin, the receipts for the year 1862, from the ordinary sources of revenue were in ex-

cess of receipts from the same sources in 1861, ONE MILLION THIRTY THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SIX DOLLARS AND EIGHTY TWO CENTS, [the excess of in terest paid in 1862, over that of 1861, being \$141,059,37] and that the ordinary expenses for 1862 were ninety-five thousand three hundred and seventeen dollars and sixteen cents LESS THAN THE YEAR PREVIOUS!!!

THE COPPERHEAD SPEAKERS and presses who ave so loudly shricked about the "constitutionality" of the Conscription Law, are now airly cornered. Judge Cadwallader, of the United States District Court, one of their own men, after a patient hearing and orgument, has formally decided that the law is constitu tional. So this gun has been spiked:

> You the "Herald." OBSERVATIONS.

OBSERVE. I .- I have observed in days gone by, and even at the present time, a large class individuals; belonging to a certain party: who so freely bestow any, and all vile, and abusive epithets; on their "opponents" and "betters." But how they wince when that appropriate term "copperhead," is applied to them; notwithstanding they display their has been marked by "every crime conceiva ble, from the burning of defenceless towns to the defence to the defenceless towns to the defence to the defen

Onserve 11 -It was in the begining of "the war" that many bands of Southron Secesh, adopted the Rattlesnake as their emblem. How very appropriate! - withal their low cun ning, treachery, and venomons wickedness, yet like their prototype, they gave "warning" ere they struck forth their "deadly fangs."— But it was the Western Patriots, who sought out, and fearlessiy applied; that most suitable on and taught to know their place" as white of all terms : - Copperhead snake to that mean creepy, and poisonous reptile; otherwise knowns a Northern Sympathiser. dear friends" would it not be a fitting tribute he ballot box on the second Tuesday of Octo- to brand that Traitor-Bell and Conservative party, with the name, style and title, of Blow ing vipers. For are they not wonderful on "blowing" though it be a small, twisty, slimy concern. Conservatives, being on no side publicly, having no platform, i, e, no principles: apparently the same class of beings. thom the Great and merciful God so terribly abhors, and detests; pronouncing fearful udgements, on the "lukewarm" in heart .ield in utter contempt, by their fellow men. O! what pitiable creatures? How much bet ter to be a man, or a ____. And we would say in the language of Israel's great warrier, "choose ye this day, whom you will serve."

OBSERVE III -We preceive bservation, a Trio of snakes, all having their counter-parts, in those three political parties, which they represent emblematically; who purposely fail to help the Government in any nuer-who oppose the reconstruction of the Union without slavery, -- who are attempting to coerce us, even by force of arms, to forsake Liberty" and endeavor to crush all who will not bow down, and worship the Black God of Slavery. On the other hand we notice a large, intelligent, and respectable portion of th community; whose representative emblem, is that "noble bird" the American Eugle, "all eager for the fray"-a fit symbol, for a Free Union party; whose duty, power, and privilege it is, to "pounce" down on that Triple. he ided Serpent, having one common body,-(whose ends, aims, and purposes, are all for evil,) and to utterly destroy, and annihilate it forever; together with that "Old serpent' their Father, the Devil

OBSERVE. IV .- Behold! the Peace makers, Pharisees, Democrats, and Hypocrites; why it really seems that to be a "Modern Democrat" is to be a Prince of Hypocrites, or maybe they are wrong in their orthography, perhaps they mean Pile-o o makers, just what they are doing, breaking the Union in pieces, yet instoad of reaco-makers, trying to be agreea-ble, loving, and harmonius; they are the re-verse. Henceforth let them be known as Peace breakers. They are also a very decayed Piece of "old Democracy."

OBSERVE V.—It is truly said that Gov.

Curtin is the "soldier's friend," and we may truly add, that he is the Poor man's friend for did he not officially urge the passage of a bill; (which has since became a law) to abolour diseases arises from our own disregard can refuse to accept a sentiment so plainly ish the power, of Aristocratic corporations &c. to compel their hired labor, to take their own rotten "trade" at exorbitant prices, instead o what was justly due them,-money. And then we must not forget Judge Agnew, who is a "just" man, let us help him on to perfection And now as gentlemen, Patriots, and chris was his pleasure as it was his duty, to go tians, let us attach ourselves to the Free, Na forth to encourage the living, to soothe the tional, Union League Republican party, for having many virtues we can afford to have sufferings of the wounded, and to contribute of the burial of the dead. Who has ever heard content that "old Democratic thunder" which they so disgracofully surrondored :- "Star spangled Banners" "soul stiring music" triotic songs" "Fourth of July speeches" &c. and all, and everything good, decent, and're-

AVALANCHE.

Letter from the Reserves. CAMP OF 7TH REGL. P. V. R C. 1

MR. EDITOR :--The time is fast approaching when the peo ole of the "common wealth of Penna. IU. S. oldiers excluded - vide Resolutions of cratic(?) convention) will declare by their votes, their choice for Governor, to serve for three years: As it s not at all probable. that those who have volunteered for the deperhaps it would be gratifying to your numer ous readers, and our friends at home to know something of the political sentiment, of the 7th Regt. "Penna. Reserves."

Two companies "A' & "II," are from 'Mother Cumberland": in these two comcanies their are Sixty votes, which would be cast as follows:

A. G. Curtin, Woodward, It is about the same proportion with the othr companies composing this Regiment. And why should we not be unnnimous in our choice of Gov. Curtin? As Penna. soldiers we owe much to him; he has treated us with fatherly care and protection, from the moment of organization up to the present time; everything that could be done for our good and welfare Gov Curtin has done for us. The copperheads, and so called Democrats know the strong faith the soldiers have in him, and they also know, that were the soldiers allowed to vote they would send home such a telling report, as would put to flight all doubts of his reelection. But the leaders of the Democrat. ic Party, in conjunction with some young, lawers we wot of, (who are over ambitious for-Political Fame) have gone so far back as 1834 for acts of Legislature to deprive volunteersoldiers of the right of American citizens. If shame had not entirely forsaken such men we would ask them to blush -- but shame is too scarce a commodity with them.

We can but ask our fathers, brothers, and riends-yes all who take any interest in the soldiers and our cause, to go, manfully to the Polls, and give their votes towards the re-election of Andrew G Curtin. The Government and Administration must be supported by the "old Keystone," and in the past two and a half years, Gov. Curtin has proved himself the "man for the times." This rebel lion we believe is fast coming to a close; -all that is required is the united effort of Govern ment and People to strike the last telling blows. It needs but "a long pull, a strong pull and a pull attogether" and all will again be right, and our country restored to its original peaceful and prosperous combition.

As soldiers of the state of Pensylvania we cannot otherwise than feel an intense interest in the coming election. Let the Loyal Peo-ple rise up in their might, and give such a crushing blow to "copperheads" and "Vallandigham Sympathisers," as will forever blot hem out of existence in Peunsylvania. As soldiers we are in favor of no "Peace or compromise" with traitors, but go in for the Union ow and forever-one and inseparable. "RESERVE."

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Sept. 28th, 1863. DEAR HERALD-The weather in this reion has recently changed to such a remarkable degree that we are now experiencing ncessantly cold days and nights, necessitaing the use of stoves and double blankets. As a natural consequence to this sudden change, sickness is prevalent, and our morning sick reports teem with cases of ague, fever and other local diseases. "Old Boreas' s visiting us early this season, and if the present "cold snap" is a precursor of what is to come, we may prepare ourselves to en-dure a long, cold and cheerless winter:

Since my last we have had stirring times

in the way of military movements, which,

ilthough they seem inysterious to us are no doubt for the best. The "Galloping 11th Corps" has passed through on their way to another field of action. Another Corps of veteran troops are fast following, and e'rethis reaches you Rosecrans will have received the reinforcements he so much needs Conscripts daily arrive and are sent to the various regiments in "the front." Squads of Rebel prisoners are brought in and sent to Washington. On Friday 178 arrived, among whom were a considerable number splendid style of Federal officers' uniforms. the product of their thieving operations. One named Withers whose parents live in Alexandria, was allowed a special guard to take him to his people, and obtain some clothes, &c., llow different our soldiers are reated in Richmond! It is a glaring outrage that such things should be allowed especially in Alexandria. Numbers of ladies ollected on the wharf to see their friends off, they showered pies, cakes and fruit by the basket-full, among their ravenous, hungry and filthy "Southern chivalry." Handker chiefs were given them, also novels and reading matter. They were cheered with such expressions as—" Keep up your spirits, our cause will never fail." &c. The boat moved off amid the cheers and waving handkerchiefs of the secesh sympathizers on shore; yet no arrests were made and "nobody hurt"-Union soldiers must stand as spectators to such proceedings, and all we can do is "grin and bear," We have occa-ional visits from our friend

JNO. W. ALLEN, Ass't. Surgeon U. S. Hospital on Duke street. During the temporary absence of the Chief Surgeon "Doc runs the machine;" He is attentive to his patients, and is always at his post.

Being deprived of the glorious prerogative gnaranteed us in the right of suffrage, we have studiously refrained, as soldiers, from "dabbling in politics;" but we cannot close our eyes to the immensity of the event soon to transpire in our great State. All are anxious as to the result of the Pennsylvania election. Pennsylvania soldiers would be recreant to all feelings of honor and patriotism did they hope other than that Andrew G. Curtin would be elected to fill the chair for the ensuing three years. Company "A" and "H" of this regiment are from Cu land County and they go almost unanimously for Curtin. In company "A" he would receive about 28 votes, and Woodward 2. And so with the other companies -- Woodward might possibly receive 8 or 10 votes in this regiment. You can form a slight idea of the soldiers' appreciation of Gov. Curtin, who, in spite of the cavillings of parties to the contrary, has indubitably proved himself their friend.

Town and County Matters.

Union Meetings. Union meetings will be held during the coming week as follows:

Sporting Hill, October Mechanicsburg. Mount Holly, New Cumberland, Newburg, Shiremanstown. Churchtown, Carlisle. Springfield, "
Nettle's School House. " Mass Meeting at Carlisle.

Grand Juvenile Concert at Rheems-Hall, on Monday evening Oct. 5th. Mr. Kemmener assisted by 150 pupils will give a Grand Musical Entertainment, The Programme will consist of 80 different pieces .-Tickets for this occasion only 10 cts, to commence at 7½ o'clock.